AMUSERMATS. 

Conrads ... Mr. Hamilton | Lucretia ... Mrs Dunn Durron's The ATRE, CHAMBERS SPREET. DOORS open at 65t to commence at 7 viceok ... Mrs. Book Menday evening, December 6, with to performed Development of the property of the commence of the Mr. Bex. Mr. Davidge | Mr. Cox Mr. Whising
N. IBLO'S GARDEN. — MANAGER, MR. JOHN SEFTON.
Thirets, 50 contain Frivate Boxes, 25. Doors open aty
to commence at 71% o'clock. First night of the engagement
of the justly celeon at 5 and attractive vocalist, Mmc. Anna
Thillon, and the fav rite councils, Mr. Hudson, who are
engaged for six performences analy.
Monday evening Doombor 6, will be performed
Overture, Lee Diamans & tal Couronne. . . . Auber
To be fo lewed by the o'lebrated opera of
THE CROWN DIA WOND
Campo Mayor. Mr. Martin | Burburgo Mr. Howard
Don Henrique, Mr. Hudson | Mognon Mr. Si unons
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Rebelledo Mr. Thomas Dias a. Miss Ada Harcourt

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NATIONAL THEATRE, CHATHAM STREET.—DOORS open at 636; curtain rises at 7 o'clock.

Monday evening, Donamber 6 will be nerformed THE SPY OF WESTCHESTER.

Harvey Birch....Mr. Jo cal Sarah Whatton, Miss Barber after which Master Conywill appear with the dog Yankee.

LA PEROUSE.

WALLACK'S THEATRE, BROADWAY, NEAF
Broome street. Deors open at 6% to commono at 7
Monday vening, December 6, will be performed
OLD HWADS AND YOUNG HEARTS
The Earl of Fompion. Mr F. Chippendale
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Jesse Rural. Br. Slake Co. Rockez. Mr. Broughen
Tom Coke. Mr. C. Mas n. Bob. Mr. Broughen
Tom Coke. Mr. C. Mas n. Bob. Mrs. Lavra Keene
Kate Rocket. Mrs. Salvan will dance La Manola.
A FRACTICAL MAN.
Cloudsley. Mr. Welcot Mr. Berton. Mr. Bernard
Rockstone, Mr. Chippendale Mr. Middany Mrs. Cramer
TARNIM'S MUSEUM MISS GEFAT AND MRS. P.

BARNUM'S MUSEUM.—THE GREAT SEA TIGRESS alve, goes through its regular performances in the water, from the 5, and from 5% to 10 P. M. The humorou mared drama of THE ORPHAN'S DREAM, on Monta evening at half past 10 close, the most popular of all similar productions. In the steences, at 30 clock, WANTED 1.00 YOUNG MILLIPARES, and also MARKIED AND SET TIED. Admission to the whole Museum, 30., 25 course Parquet and Virat Balcony, 12% conts over.

CHRISTY'S OPERA HOUSE, NO. 473 BROADWAY, above Grand streat.—Open every night during the week, index the sole direction and personal supervision of E. P. Christy, whose conserts in this city, for the past six years, have been received with fever by highly respectable and fashienable audiences. Tickets, 25 cents. Boors open at 6%: to commence at 7% o'clock.

MADAME HENRIETTE SONTAG'S FOURTH (AND last but one) CONCERT, prior to her departure for

The Styrian Sens. (Puritary Bodies)

The Styrian Sens. (Puritary Bontage Mine Herrister Sontage and Signeri Gadiali and Possolini, with obligate violin accompanions, by Paul Julies. Conductor. (Carl Sontage Mr. Eisreld Doors open at 7; to communes at 8 o'clock. Secured costs, \$2 and \$1, to be had at Hail & Son's, No. 223 Broadway.

Boors open at 1.

Secured seats, \$2 and \$1, to be had at Hall & Sen's, No. 239 Broadway.

On Saturday will be sold the \$2, on Monday the \$1 and remaining \$2 ceats.

The tite and last Concert will take place on Wodnesday December 8.

MR FEITLINGER, SINGER OF HIS MAJESTS. THE King of Helland, bega leave to any outpe that his last and farewell Concert in this city will take place on Thursday entire let be the chair, on which occasion he will be need ted by me where if the German Sociate Li derhamm. Mrs. O. Come wat Mr Ed Mayrice, Mr S. Sedgewick, and Mr. D. Eleihom. Deers open at half put G. cancert to commence at a clock. Kenerved so ta, St. tickers. SO cents. To te has at the principal music sarres, and at the door on the evening.

THEATRICAL NOTICE.—LADIES AND GENTLEMEN
of acknowledged talent derivens of orgagements at the
Easte Street Theatre, Beaten, with will re open on or
about the 13th inch., under the management of Mrs. Sarah
H. Lewis will please april, immediat by, to CHAS. THUS.
FARSLOE, Theatrical Agent, Burton's Theatre, N.Y.

THE BALL SHASON.

January 24, 1803. Televist to be bal of the committee.

POURTEENTH ANNUAL BALL OF PROTECTION Engine Cos page No. 5 will be held at the City Ascembly Rooms, on Monday evening, December 29. Tikets can be precured of any member of the company.

E. McGinnie, Secretary. W. C. LVONS, Foreman.

THE SIXTH ANNUAL BALL OF THE FIRST COMMITTEE SIXTH ANNUAL BALL OF THE DUFFY GUARD.

PETER S. STUDES, Secretary.

REUDEN P. ROGERS Treasurer.

T (RET ANNUAL BALL OF THE DUFFY GUARD Will take place at Killow's Saloon, on Tuesday evening. Becomer 38, 1872. Shelton's Cornet Band is engaged. Tickets 12, 10 to be hed of the committee.

Alex. Mason, Treasurer, T. Cread Scirctary.

THE FIFTH ANNUAL BALL OF THE DUFFY GUARD Will ask place to the committee.

NATIONAL HOTEL, DETROIT.—THIS HOUSE, THE largest are most elegant establishment wast of New York, is kept by FELLERS & BERJA sin, formerly of the Montreal House, in the city of Montreal.

BERFORD & CO.'S, CALIFORNIA, OREGON, AND South America Express, will so destratched a board the United States mail nearmer Georgia, on Monday next in charge of our memors, through to destination. Small percels received. The control of the control

CAMDEN AND AMEDY RAILROAD, FOR PHILADEL-plis, from Pier No. 1 North River, foot of Battery place — Two lines daily, morning line at 10 A. M. by steam-boat JOSEPH BELKNAP. Fare \$2. Afternoon express line by steamboat JOHN PUTTEN, at 2 P. M. Faro, first class cera, \$3. Returning, leave Philadelphia from foot of Walnut street, at 10 A. M., and 2 P. M. Enigrant line by steamboat ATLAS, srcm Pier No. 1, at 4 P. M. Fero \$150.

WOOD'S MINSURES, 444 BROADWAY, ABOVE Howard attest—Open every ovening,—II. Wood, Manager and Proprieter. The enterstainments offered by this colorated company of Musicians and Ethiopian delineators cannot be equalled by any ether band in the United States. Bee programmes Doors open at 6 %; concert commonates at 7% colors. Admission, 2) cents. The public are respectfully informed that the afternoon concerts are discontinued.

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FIRST NIGHT OF MR. MICHARD SANDS,

Great Antipodal Experiment walking across the

POLISHED SURFACE OF AN INVERTED PLATFORM.

WITH HIS FRET UP AND HIS HEAD DOWN!

At an elevation of 25 feet frost the ground!

FOR ONE WEEK ONLY.

Mr. Sands is the only operative that has ever successfully demonstrated the newly discovered philosophical principle by which the laws of gravitation can be suspended.

Monday, Dec. 5, and during the week.

Bedders the great performances of Mr. Sands, several distinguished Equestrians will appear.

Mr. Sands will repeat his Great Antipodal Experiment on Wednesday and Saturday afformous, in addition to his exhibition in the evening.

BROOKLYN MUSEUM.—SHAKSPEARE DRAMAT'C

BASSOISTICE.—Monday evering, Doe. 6. will be presented

Hamber. Mr. Hiving upbella. Miss Lester

Lacrets. Mr. Ellis Quoen. Miss Warren

Holders of subscript in these will please notice the

change of night for the evening season. Tickets may be ob
tained at the door on Monday evening.

J. B. CONNOR, President.

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COIRES MYSTERIEUSES ET FANTASTIQUES.—M.

20BERT HELLER respectfully appounces that he will
make his appearance before an American audience in the
course of a few weeks, in a series of out resiments peoulistly novel and attractive, affording amusement and intracelon in the mysteries of nature and ecience. His established European reputation, where c was known as the
PRINCE OF WIZARDS, and universally acknowledged as
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development of his astouching faculty of SECOND SIGHT,
the sluvidation of w ion has bashed the combined medical
and selentific talent of the European continent.

TRANELIN MUSEUM, 175 CHATHAM STREET.—GEO.

Lea, Proprietor.—The above catabilishment is open every aftermoon, at 50 clock, and in the evening, a half-past 7, for the purpose of "Chasic and trig nat Representations of Living Statuary," by Mile Camber's troupe of Model Artists, together with a variety of beautiful performances. For further particulars, see bills of each day. Admission—Seats in private boxes, 50 cents; stage sents with cushioned arm chairs, 37% cents; boxes, 25 cents; galery, 12% cents.

TO PARENTS AND QUARDIANS.—ONE OF THE most moral and anguais ex ib tions for children is now open daily, at 535 Breadway, from luntil 10 P. M.—Automates Bell Ringers, Hechag cal Figures, Commorante Views, Kaleidosopes and Music. Admittante, 25 cents; children

A UCTION NOTICE—CROCKERY AND GLASS SALE
by WM. W. SHIRLEY, Two-day, December 7, at loy
clock, it No. 82 John erest-500 lots and packages all
linds of granite, blue edeed, dipped and C. C. ware in lots
for city and country retailers as d groces, for each.

A NTHONY J. BLLECKER WILL: ELL AT AUCTION,
on Wednerday, Persumber 8, at 12 velock at the Merchants Exchange, the fellowing property, vir Fifth aronnecight lots east-side, between Seventy fifth and Seventy-sixth
effects Seventy-fifth and Seventy exth artests—forsy-nine
lots in one body, fronting on Seventy fifth and Seventy-sixth
errors; Fifth and Sixth avenues—thirteen lots on south
side Seventy-fifth street, including two corners; Fifth and Sixth avenues—thirtweat corner Fifth
avenue. Those lots are all full sized, and every way desirable for immediate improvement. Fifth sain is made to close
a concern, and will positively be disposed of to the highest
pidder. A large amount of the pure hase money can remain,
for a number of years, on bend and mergage. For maps and
further particulars, apply to the nuclioneer, No. 7 Broad
treet.

A NTHONY J. BLEE RER. WILL SELL. AT PUBLIC A suction on Thursday, December 9th, at 12 c clock, at the Marchants' Enchance, fifty-six choice building lots in the beautiful village of semalon Long Island; these lots are near the railroad dept and every any autable for elegant cottage and village sites. Maps describing the above property and further particulars can be had of the auctioner, No. 7 Broad street.

HENRY H. LEEDS, AUCTIONEER, WILL SELL AT I stuction, on Thursday, Due. 9, at 11 o'clock, in the gallery in the rear of at re, No. 8 Well street, the most splendid collection of original oil patients offseed this messes, all in rich gilt fram a in the collection will be round the works of some of the best Brighth artists, such no Wilson, Williams, McKennie, Calcott Crone, Armield, Geimberough, Ferganov, G. 4. Williams, C. sider and others, in the Dutch and From he should willber and chars, in the Dutch and From he should willber and chars, in the Dutch and From he should willber fine examples of the modern painters, the Hages, Rolverdam and Brussels. Also several selondid taking water-colored drawings, of great beauty, richly framed, and under the glass, recently received from tenden. This splendid collection will afford a nine opportunity to procure paintings of real merit, Canalogues will be ready on Mosday morning, the 6th instant, from which time, until the cay of sale, they may be examined in the gallery, as above Sale positive.

Philadelphia with the by steamboat ATLAS, from Pier No. 1, at 4 P. M. Fere \$1 50.

FOR ALBANY—WINTER ARRANGEMENT—THREE daily lines—Fare \$1 50.—The trains leave City Hall station, corner of Tryon row and Centre streets, daily, Suniays excepted, as fellows:—First train at 7.39. A. M., mail train, stopping at all the way stations; second train 9 A. M., albany express, stopping at Croton Falls, Dover Plains, Hillsdale, and Chatham Four Corners, arriving at 210 P. M., at time to connect with the 2 30 train from Albany, west; shird train 5 46. P. M., albany express, stopping at Croton Falls, Dover Plains, Millerton, Hillsdale, and Chatham Four Corners, arriving 9 15 P. M., connecting at Albany with express train for Buffalo. Returning, will leave Knst Albany in S. A. M., express train, arriving in New York at 12 45 P. M.; 11 15 A. M., mail train, making all stops, and 4 P. M.; repress train, arriving in New York 9 16 P. M.; SLOAT, Supt.

seeds, mattreages, six sofas three superior sofa bed-sonds, mahogany reckers and chairs, walnut do, one rice suits painted chamber furniture book masse, wordrakes, mierze, and centre, and six ro-wood and mahogany tables, china, glassware, ton girandelm eliver were mastel r a recass, tolics sets, i.e. The sale will be positive, rain ending.

William Williery, Auctricon Ferral Extensible, and thirty-fire testing the sale of rich tancy goods from importer to close up consignment—Install, locather 9 at 10% o'clock at the store No. 70 William street, rear Cedam street, from and tolics the barts, and survey, to and offee sets, walters, cale ba bris, assemble money, of rich placed wave, to and offee sets, walters, cale ba bris, assemble model of the survey from t

NEWS BY TELEGRAPH. 

From Washington City.

ARRIVALS OF CONGRESSMEN AND OTHERS -HON W.
R. KING IN GOOD HEALTH-THE NICAZAGUA DIS-PUTE, ETC.

WASHINGTON Dec 4. P. M. This has been a lively day in Weshington. Members and officers of the two Houses of Congress, Judges of the Supreme Court, newspaper reporters, letter writers and strangers have been coming in from every direction. The hotels and boarding houses are perfectly throughd with strangers. Among the Senators who arrived are Atchison, Borland, Bradbury, Cass Catheart Clarke, Dixon, Downs. Feloh, Hamiln James, Jones, of Termessee, Mason and Upbam-making, with those previously here, fully a quorum of that body Upwards of fifty Representatives also arrived to day, making, with the previous arrivals, delay in organization, the President's message will be pre-

A telegraphic dispatch received here this morning from Wilmington, North Carolina, states that the Hon. Wm. R. King is in that city, on his way to Washington, in good health

Wallers resigned.

reply to the opinion published by members of the New York har at the request of the Nicaragua Transit Company, in which they say that Nicaragua has no untional representative in the United States Mr Everett acknow edges Senor Don Jose de Marcoleta as the official Minister for Nicaragua, and is ready to receive communications

Steambeat Explosion on the Mississippi.
MANY PERSONS KILLED AND WOUNDED.

By. Louis, Dec. 4, 1852.
The Keekuk packet Geneva burst her boiler, twenty miles above here, last night, while wooding. The boat Several persons were killed, including Captain Charles

Dean and Captain Perry.
Captain James Perry was mortally weumied.

From Baltimore.
MAIL FAILURE-FREE SUPPRAGE IN NORTH CARO LINA- DANVILLE RAILROAD, ETC. BALTIMORE, Dec. 4-P. M. We have no mail south of Wilmington, this evening.

the following brilliam

PROGRAMME.

PART I.

Selectious from Ressini's grand opera of "Semiramis"

A. Overture to "Semiramis."

By the Orchestra.

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B. Introductory Cherus and Recitative.

By the Italian Chorus.

C. Grand Tersett.

Signori Baciali, Pezzolini and Recec.

D. Grand Hymu.

E. The celebrated Quartette.

MED. HUNGIETTE SONTAG, and Signori Badisli, Poszolini and Rocco.

Rondo Russe.

Paul Julien.

Pollaca. "Linda di Chamounix".

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Donizetti

Mine. HENEISTE SONTAG.

Overture, "Fra Diavelo".

By the Orchestra.

Duet, "Lucia di Lammermoer".

Mine Sontag and Signor Pozzolini.

Duct, "Suopi la tromba" (Furitani).

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as Armand, and Mrs. Mowatt as Bianche, Mrs. Vernon as Babette, and Mr. Biand as Rinhelfen. Miss Price will dance a per sent and the entertainments will conclude with the new farce of 'Married and Settled."

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Nimo's Ganden — To-morrow evening the justly celebrated actress and pleasing voosit Mad Anna Thillon, will commence an engagement at this beautiful theatre She will open in the open celled the Growa Dismonds, and will sustain the obstacter of La Gatarina and Mr. Fudron that of Don Henrique. No doubt the return of Anna Thillon will attract targe ancience sto Nitio's Garden. She rings her belied very sweetly, and is a fascinating actress. There will be an intermission between the second and third acts.

Burron's Treatar — The great drama of David Copperfield which has always drawn immense houses, will be the commensing feature to-morrow evening. Nearly the whole of Burton's company appears in this piece. But it is only necessary to men ion that Burton plays Micawber and Johnston that of Uriah Heep in order to attract an immense audience. The amusing pleac called One Thousand Milliners Wanted will conclude the entertainments. Miss Vallee and M. Frederic will dance a pas Styrian.

National Teratre.—The greand national historical especiacle called the "Spy of Westchester," will be revived at this theatro to morrow evening. Mr. W. G. Jones sustaining the character of Harvey Birch Miss Deforest will sing a favorite balled, after which Miss Participten will dence the doe "Yonkees" in what is called playing and peculiar drawing room feats. Miss Participten will dence a village heropipe and the partonime celled "La Percusse, or the Monkey of the Desclate Mean," will conclude the entertainments.

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Airs. Mason, I loor Massgor, M. Crogia, Chairman; Capt. Wm. Wilson, Treasurer; T. Croud Serotary.

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America will play several spiencid airs.

America Misseum —The amusing farce entitled i Married and Settled," and "One Thousand Mullors's Wanted." are the pieces selected for to morrow afterneon, and the "Orphan's Dream," which had such a long and successful run, will be given in the evening.

White's Turatax or Varieties —This establishment was very well attended during the past week. The programme announced for to-merrow evening comprises the orem of the "Miller and his Men." and the popular pieces of the "First Night." and "hove in all Corners." Cincus—The programme of equestrian amusements to be given at the Amphitheure to morrow evening, are of an exceedingly attractive character. Mr Sands will appear in an antipodal experiment, which no doubt will case as immense audience.

CINVAN INMERSO AUTIENCE.

CHRISTY'S OPERA HOUSE.— Christy's Minstreis sontinu
to delight or owind assembleages. They offer a fine pro
gramms for to-morrow night, composed of melodies, in
strumental performances, and exquisite dancing

Woon's Missiscus are as attractive as ever. Their amouncemt for to-mission were seen comprises many of their best negro representations, with sengs, musical performances and denoing.

Mr. Forrest closed his angagement last evening at Philadelphia, where he has been performing for the past five weeks.

The Young Lady in Pants —Emma Snodgrass is still in pantalcons. Yesterday she turned up in Salem, where she cut quite a figure. She west into a jeweler's store, to raise a faw dollars on a long shawl which she presented for the purpose. The joweler asked the name of the visiter, and was answered "George Green?" This led to further inquirles, and she finally confessed the cheat. She was arrayed in a neat and tasty suit of gentleman's clothes and conducted herself like a spruce young gallant —Besten Bes, Dec. 4.

Found Dead—Intemperance.—A man, named Backell, of disripated habits, was found dead in a house in Great Barrington, on Sunday, and from the appearance of the body. It is presumed that he must have been dend several days. He had not been seen sinca Tussday, the 21st. He was found lying in bed, and the blood had flowed from his ness, and run down upon the floor; and the body was re built disfigured as to render it difficult of tecegnition. His family had some to Colebrook Ct. whither they were expecting him to follow with their household furniture — Springfield Republican, Dec. 1.

NEW IMPORTATION OF JACKS AND JENNETS FOR KERTUCKY.—We are gratified to state that the Mason Country Importing Company have received addices of the

From New Brunswick.

THANKS TO THE BRITISH CRUIERRS—PLENTY OF PISH NEAR SHORE—NEW BRUNSWICK FISHERMEN A GREAT PEOPLE, RTC ETC

We have received St. John papers to the 2d instant. The Nius Brunswicker of that date has the following, which shows how satisfactory to the people of the ecionies has been the conduct of Captsin Campbell, of the Devastation, so bitterly, and from the accounts justly, complained of by our fishermen:—

On the 18th of October, an address was forwarded from the District of Garpé to Captain Campbell, of H M. at amer Devastation, signed by the respectable magistrates, merchants, shipowners, and inhabitants of the County of Sonaventure. The signers of this address state that they feel it a duty to make known to Captain Campbell the high sense they entertain of the valuable services rendered by him to the inhabitants of Gaspé, during the past season. To his untiting poraverance and active zeal was owing the disappearance of American fishermen from the Bay of Chalcur and for the first time in fifteen years, its waters have teamed with mackerel. The benefits conferred on the fishermen of the Bay can only be understoed by those who have studied the subject, and witnessed the crils arising from the eroachments of strangers who have extudied the subject, and witnessed the crils arising from the eroachments of strangers who have extudied the subject, and witnessed the crils arising from the eroachments of strangers who have extudied the subject, and witnessed the crils arising from the eroachments of strangers who have tudied the subject, and witnessed the crils arising from the eroachments of strangers who have a fundition selection of a steam-ship, under a well qualified and efficient commender.

The address proceeds to say, that to the present advisers of her flajesty, the people of Gaspe are indobted for this tardy but long wished for act of justice, as well as for the judicious specially in the dangerous and arknow take of beat duty, which they so judiciously and effective juptformed.

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The address concludes with the hope that the good work thus commences will be persevered in by her Majos.
by's government: and that the steamship Devastation may be again on the station next spring, under Captain Compbell's command.
The New Ernsaucker appears to be gratified at learning that the United States fishing vessels have returned from the Suif with not more than half fates, the maskered at the close of the season being near the shores. It says:—

at the cose of the search being near the says:—
It is quite apparent that the enforcement of the Convention of 1818 for a single season, has convinced the Americans that they are wholy within our power, as regards the profitable portion of the mackerel fishery. This they frankly admit; and for once, we have the best of it with our astute neighbors. Let us take care that in making a new bargain, we do not throw away the advantage we have the post of the profitable passess.

king a new bargsin, we do not throw away the advantage we now clearly possess.

Capt. Campbell, in a letter addressed to Sir Alexander Bannerman, at the end of September, says:— The water close to the shore is now absolutely teening with ascke rel. in the finest condition and this entirely within three miles of the land; so that by keeping foreigners at that distance the shore becomes a vast and valuable preserve for the fishermen of the British Provinces.

The ninth chain of the Suspension Bridge over the river at the fails above St John was fixed in its piece, and the final one was expected to be fixed on the lat. so that the bridge may be ready for travellers in a month. A Joung man, on Sunday, walked from the top of the castern lower of the bridge to the summit of the tower opposite, on the western side, on the fine wire cables suspended between these points.

The North Carolina Seads rejected the free sulfrage
bill, but afterwards re considered the vots.

The Electoral College of North Carolina duy met and
cast their ten votes for Flores and King.

The veters of Richmond, Va, have decided by a majority of 18s in favor of a subscription of \$59,099 to the
Danville Railroad.

From Boston.

SEVERE STORM—THE MUSICIPAL RESCTON.

Boston, Dec 4, 1852.

A severo rain atorm has provalled here to day, and the
weather is very thick.

The indications are that our municipal election will
be warmly contested. For the offices of Rayor, the reguiar whige and the opponents of the liquor law will support
Mayor Essaver: the democrats will support the
and Dr. J. V. C. Smith stands as the independent candidiste.

British Ship John S. De Wolfe Wrecked.

Dakurk, Ga, Dec 2, 1882.

The British ship John S. De Wolfe from Livespool for
Savannsh, with sail and coal, recently wont almore near
Black Beard Lisand, and is a total lors. The pawengers
and crew were sil saved.

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gene with some rowdy young men over the river. You had become drunk with them returned to the city, and previous to this murder, you had assautted a young man who was standing quietly on the footway. I say to you that I have no other feeling towards you than that of profound commisseration, but finding that good influences cannot restrain in you this passion for murder, the law must try her power to protect society from the effects of your folly. You will be confined for a long period of time and will again have ample opportunities for reflection upon past estimes and it is my wish that you may yet be recisined. Hence, the sentence of the Count is, that yourndergo solitary confinement in the Eastern Penitentiary for the period of eight years.

Prisoner—Oh, say death—death would be sweeter. Since I am new an up tast from society I wish no longer to live. I call God to witness that I had no intent to take life.

Judge—The sentence is passed now, and further remark is unnecessary.

The carnestness with which the prisoner delivered the last portion of his remarks, and the steming agony of heart with which they were uttered, made a sensible impression upon sil present.

The Weather.—The heavy rain which suddenly commerced to full at eleven o clock on Friday night, noticed in our paper of yesterday morning, continued to pour down with great violence until daybresk. After eleven o clock in the foremon it moderated a little, but continued to fail heavy during the day. A choking, dense fog hung over the city fivers and bay, rendering yesterday the most disagreeable day we have experienced. Owing to this fog the air was warm. The thermometer at the Herald Building rapged at noon 43 degrees; at 3, P. M., 42% degrees; at 5, P. M., 43 degrees. The fog became even more close as the night approached, and at eleven o clock the sky was completely obscured, and travel at the outskirts of the city quite dangerous.

The Foc During Yesterday. A heavy fog lay on the tivers and bays which se night set in became quite dense. There being a number of vessels at anchor in the East river, fin the course of the South forry boats, made a trip to or from Brooklys somewhat longer passage than usual occurred just about the time time fog became thickest. The boat Transit, with the veteran Matt. Cole at the wheel, left Whitehall, and after stepping and backing severalltimes, to prevent collisions, in a few mirrutes found himself about where he started from This occurring three different times, Capt. Cole printently put into ble starting pince to examine his compass, when it was discovered that a piece of cork had been so placed under the eard as to render it stationary; this being remedied a speedy and direct passage was effected. This, if done in joke, night have proved a very serious one, as there were probably some four on five hundred passengers on board and very dark. With the experience of yesterday, we think the Union Ferry Company would do well, if they strictly prohibited all persons not belonging to the boats from geing up into the plot hunse.

Sudden Death—Intemperance.—Coroner Ives held an inquest, testerday afternoon, at the house of Mr Andre we smith, No. 88 Oliver street, upon the body of Stephen Browne, who died there under the following circumstances. Elien Smith, sworn—my husband keeps a selicer's bearding house here; deceased came to beard with us on Tuesday inst; he was then in good health; between eleven and twelve o'clock on Wednesday night, he went out; he returned on Thursday afternoon, rick; he was quite drunt sind went to bed; he got up on Friday, went to his ship, but had to return in half an hour; that evening he had a little tea, and wished to be left alone, in order to get aleep; this (Saturday) morning, between seven and eight o'clock, my husband found him dead in his bed. This testimony was corrobersted by that of Frederick Holland Doctor Liddell—I made a post-moriem examination of the body; I found the lower lobe of the left lung hepatized almost through its entire extent; a portion of the upper the exhibited posumonis in the first slage; the right lung was corgested, heart large, with its mitral valve thickened; inflaminatory clots in both chambers; liver, rejeen act kidneys large and softened; stomach contracted, centaining a small quantity of fluid tinged with bile. It my opinion, the man died from pneumonis and intemperance. Browne was a native of Massachusette, and about thirty years of age

Fine Comeany's Ball..—The third annual series of Humane Hose Company No 20, will come of at Characud's rooms, on the 15th inst. From the well-known reputation of the company and preparations making as to music, &c., it is expected that this will be one of the most magnificent affairs of the season.

Militarat,—The Lester Rifes, Captain Thompson, went to Eobolem, yesterday, for target practice. There were thirty-five rifles. Adkins' Band accompanied thom.

What's in A Name !— One of our exchange pa-

Important Life Insurance Case.

[From the Albany Atlas Nov. 3]

The suit of Gerhart Valton and Ames Adams, cs. The National Loan Fund Life Insurance Society of London, which has occupied the Circuit Court, now in session here, terminated yesterday in a verdict of \$11,377 for plaintiffs.

plaintiffs.
During the spring of 1850, Gerhart Valton and Daniel Martin were partners in the liquor business of the city of Albany. About the lat of May, 1850 Martin negotiated an insurance upon the life of one Conract Schoonmaker, a porter in the store of Valton and Martin, for \$10,000, the pruniums to be paid quartary during the lifetimes.

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About the first of September, 1850 Schoommaker was to New York and put up at the Shakspeare field. On the fourth he accompanied one disaste Ottman who was the porter for the new partnership firm in a small boot, which they procured, for the purpose of going a fishing, near Hobeken. After they had been out some time, they started to return. After they had proceeded a life the beat. They both and the policy of the purpose of going a fishing, near Hobeken. After they had been out some time, with a fit or crump, and both fell into the river. Schoommaker was stowned. Oltman got back into the beat, stayed near the spot where the beat was updeen until dark, when he went ambors, and told a grocer what had happened, and requested him to take charge of the boat, when he went away. Next they Oltman put a notice of the drowing in the New York Nas. On the 7th Sept. a coly was seen finding down the river, opposite derived the country of the down and martine. On the 20ch it was distincted in the process of the down in the policy which was refused.

Ottoma and Martin. Oltman recognized the body as that of Schoommaker, but was distincted the started the body as that of schoommaker, but was the subject to the first of another the

in the same way. Witness was present at dicinternest, which was effected under his instructions but could not positively identify the body as that of Schoolmarker, though he noted the resemblance of size color of har, &c This closed the testimony of plantiff.

Mr. Girard opened for defence, and claimed: 1st. That Schoolmarker was not also at That the pelity was obtained by faudulent representations. And, Sq. That the whole affair was a conspiring to defranc.

He contended that the body could not have been in the whole affair was a conspiring to defranc.

He contended that the body could not have been in the work less than a week and was not identified, though a portion of the clothes were swern to. The policy was obtained by faire representations that Schoolmarker was partner; and the principal situaces. Oliman, was a vagabond who had be principal situaces. Oliman, was a vagabond who had had wanty places in a year, and who had no character, and that Martin halleft the country with his books, and the inversal in the suit had been assigned to Adams. (a respectable citizen) and Park had received \$2.100 for taking out letters of administration.

He stignatized the original compiracy as "speculation in human life."

Wer. Lacy. Esq. agant of defendant's company at Albary, testified to the granting of policy. Martin applied for it for his partner; Martin & Valton were the referees; they could get no others. Dr. Staats, physician Martin attroduced Schoolmaker I said. "What do you want a policy of \$10,000 on the life of this man, who. I uppers its your porter, and whom I have een aweeping the streets." I raid I would not take so large a risk on his life. Martin replied; "On his his fair fight; he is the monied man of the concern at his network the income to him and raid. "Two bad news to tell you Schoolmaker is dead. There is a man at the store will tell you Schoolmaker is dead. There is a man at the store will tell you Schoolmaker will be surfued the surfued of him of schoolmaker with On ruled out). Oliman was attracte

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H. C. Van Wie, coroner of Albany residing in Bethlehem on the river side, have known two or three instances where drowned bodies floated on the third or fourth day. Held inquests on over fifteen bodies.

Benoni C. Allen, coroner of Albany for fourteen years, has known instances of the same kind.

Wm. Cutler, of Jersey City, recalled, testified to some cases of the same kind.

Henry Carpenter draper and tallor, of Albany testified that be had ironed and unhemmed the two handkerchiefs and that they were two halves of the same piece.

John Oeborne late coroner of Albany, knew cases of rising in two days.

Seth F. Benton, of New Haven, testified to the same purport—one case of a man missed on Saturday, and body found fluating on Sunday.

[In these cases generally, it was proved that the bodies of women rose quicker to the surface than those of men.]

Mr. Girard cloved for the defence in an elequent speech. H. G. Wheaton, Esq. followed, repelling, with great force, ell the conclusions which the defence had drawn from the testimony, and pointing to the uncontroverted proof for the plaintiff.

After being absent for fifteen minutes, the jury returned a verdict for plaintiffs of full amount of policy and interest.

SPEAUER OF THE HOUSE—The Hou Denter Gimors of Oneida county and Hop Arphaxed Loomia, of Bethimer are mentioned as prominent our didates for the Speakership of the Assembly of this State.

ORDINATIONS. ORDINATIONS.

Rev. Edmund Squite was ordained as pastor of the Second Hawes Congregational Society. South Beston, on Wednesday evening, December 1st, at the Hawes place meeting house.

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INVITATIONS

Rev Arthur B. Fuller of this city, has received a cor. dial and unanimous invitation to become the pastor of the New North Church, in Boston. Rev. Francis Parkman had charge of this society. Mr. Fuller is a brother of the late Margaret Fuller d'Ossoli.

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Lemnei Willis, of Orango, Mass., has received an invitation to take the pastoral change of the large and flour-fabing Universalist Society in Portemouth, N. H.

Rev. T.B. Greenwood of Dover, has received a unanimous invitation to take the pastoral charge of the Universalist Society in Worcester, Mass.—but has declined the offer and remains in Dover.

Rev. T. T. Stone recently of the First Church in Salam, has been invited to preach for one year to a Society in Bolton, and has accepted the invitation.

Rev. Lawton Carter, formerly of this diocess, has been transferred to the diocess of Ohio, and has accepted the Ecctorolip of Grace Church in the city of Cleveland. Rey Lemnel Willis has accepted the call of the Univer-salet Society of Portsmouth, N. R., and will sommsmooths ministry on the first of January.

Rev. E. R. Bendle was installed partor of the new Pearl street Congregational church, in Haitford, Conn., on the lat inst.

Rev. A. A Theyer was matelled minister of the Universalist church in Greens atreet. Albany, on the 30th ult

Rev James D Butler was installed paster of the Pirst Orthodex Congregational church of Clucianati, on the 18th uit.

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Bey Robert P. Rogers has resigned the pasteral care of the First Congregational parish in Canton, Mass.

Diagram of the Minister.

At Othego, Rev. Accon Judgon. six years paster of the Second Presbyterian church in that place.

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The ceremony of laying the corner stone of the Hadding Methods: Epicopal church in Seventeenth street, between First and Second avenues, in this city, will take place to morrow at half-past two o'clock, P. M.

The Reformed Dutch church in Franklin street, of which the Rev Dr. Hardenberg hepator, have resolved to sell their property and locate uptown. For this partoes they have purchased lots on Twanty-third street, between sixth and seventh Avenues, on which they intend erecting a new church.

Grace Church on Weshieseen street, Albany will be

Grace Church; on Washington street, Albany, will be consecrated on Toreday, the 14th inst, with appropriate corresponder. Bishop Wainweight will be present and offi-ciate.

The trustees of Trialty Church. Cleveland, have purchased the vacant lot on the south side of Superior street. A conject at architect with be inneedlately employed to Grat place and elevation for a hands one church edition, which while it will not be an extravegut to see will be built with due regard to beauty. It will probably be commoned in the Spring.

A German Presbyterian church, on Eim street, near Fitteenth. Cincinnati, was dedicated on the Tist ut. Rev Mr. Giustiniani, the learned procelyte from Roman Catholicism, wa understand, is to be tife paster.

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The ceremony of laying the corner stone of the First Congregational church in San Francisco, took place Oc-tober 21.

Congregational church in San Francisco, took place October 21.

The dedication of the First Parish church in Charlestown, Mass., will take place on the 22d of Decomber.

The Congregational church at West Barnstable Mass., was dedicated on the 18th att. A correspondent of the Boston Jeward gives the following interesting statement in regard to this ancient church:—The church at West Barnstable is said to be the first independent Congregational church under that name, in the world. It was organized in England in 1846. Their pastor flad from persecution to this country. After long and craci persecution, their second pastor. Rev. John Lothrop, with all he could collect of his scattered church and congregation, came to our thores, and settled first at Scituate, and afterwards in 1659, removed to Bernstable. The heavy oak frems of the present house was raised in 1717. The house has been alcontly re-modeled into a convenient and heaufful place of worship, and was dedicated on the 18th instant.

The new Baptist church recently erected in the borough of Princeton, N. J., was ordained on the lat inst.

The Pearl street Congregational church, in Hardord, Ot., was dedicated on the lat inst.

At a recent meeting of the Synod of Georgia Hopewell Presbytery reported twenty four ministers and thirty-two churches, Freebytery of Georgia reported testve ministers and nice churches; Filet River Presbytery reported seventies ministers and forty one churches; therefore president ministers and twenty eight churches. The Fresbytery of Florida faited to report, but had last year seven ministers and thirteen churches; making with the above reports a total of seventy five ministers and can hundred and twenty three churches. Communicants reported to last General Assembly five ministers and can hundred and twenty three churches. Communicants and the minutes and twenty three churches. Communicants reported to lat General Assembly, 4989. Reference to the minutes of the General Assembly of 1820 shows there were but seven Presay-terinm ministers then in this State and the aggregate of members in the few churches existing about 340. This exhibits no small increase in the space of thirty-two

We are all horized to say that this statement is incorect.

Rev. E. M. P. Wells, of St. Stephon's Episcopal Church
in Bostom, denies the report that the hed become a Roman
Cathelle. He says.—While I tove as brethren all faithful
Roman Cathelles, yet I cannot believe or worship as
they do. To leave my own church would be apostacy, to
attempt to jein theirs would be hypporisy. I am ashueste and devoted member of the Angle Saxon branch
of the Cathelle Church, but I never could be a sincere
member of the Roman branch.

The Synod of New Jerrey, which lately assembled at
New Brunswick pronounced the course of the Presbytery
of Elizabethtown, in suspending Dr. Richards, late pastor
of the First Presbyterian Church at Morristown, irregularand unjust. Dr. Richards having been permitted by the
Fresbytery to reasons his functions, no farther auton
was taken by the Synod, except ordering their judgment
to be entered on the minutes of the Presbytery.

Bev. R. R. Gruley, the well known colonizationist,

Pey E. R Gurley, the well known colonizationist, has been appointed a cierk in the Land Office. The ap-pointment is only temporary, as Mr. Gurley has nyinten-tion of quitting the ministry.

Domestic Intelligence.

The Mayor of Roston has sent \$50 to the widow of the unfortunate watchman, who lost his life at the fire of Chickering's establishment.

Mr Charles Adams, of Ripton, Vt, while engaged in the late been hunt on the mountains at that place, was instantly killed by the accidental discharge of his rifle. He was about forty years of age, and leaves a wife and five children in becausement.

The Milwaukie gas works are in complete operation and give great satisfaction.

The Michigan Central Railroad Company propose to construct a tranch of their road from Detroit to Menros, in order to afford a winter communication with the cast.